R. A. Stone.

Butler Fox and family have moved

to the Cotton property on Richm

Please Read.

ing and dyeing. Mrs. Ophelia Dunn.

The Ladies Aid.

with Mrs. Luciuda Greenleaf Saturday

Come and see my furniture and get

is in store for you. They are so cheap.

Soldlers Still On Guard.

State troops still guard the toll gate

ieneral Collier is quoted as saying

that they will be kept there until the

road is either purchased or leased by

Pantagraph Burned Out.

The plant of the Richmond l'anta-

graph was totally destroyed by fire

last week. We do not know whether

Mr. Adams will put in another one or

From my pasture, on llouse place,

about Dec. 15, one red yearling steer,

weight about 550. L'beral reward for

Jailer Boss,

Jailer David Ross moved into his

new quarters and took possession

Monday. "The Davil" is a mighty

clever fellow and one who sticks to his

Oliver Jarvis Dead.

cpilepisy. Oliver was 24 years old

New City Council.

Better Keep Him.

Good One on Millard.

While in Danville the other day,

Millard West, the handsome and pop-

ular clerk at Logan & Robinson's,

stepped lato Robertson & Farris' es-

words into the ears of a pretty young

some purchases. A "Jummy" in the

form of an Iron negro boy sits on the

Look At This.

Boots and Shees mended on the shortest notice, For Cash, by T. J. Hatcher.

ow great his praise, how he can mend, The soles of all his neighbors, o's always watchin! of his end, and to his last he labors.

Of all the trades from East to West, The Cobbler's pass contending, He's like in time to preve the best, Who every day is mending.

The new City Council was sworn in

E. T. PENCE.

he will resume its publication.

New lot just received. R. A. Stone.

I would like to do your plain sew

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ASK ALL Who Owe Me

To call and settle. My bills in the city are due and I must have Mr. W. I. Williams, of this city, have of success as a nickle is for a beer in what is due me. Please remem formed a partnership for the practice local option town. ber that I mean this card for all Stanford, but will come here when ocwho owe me.

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I have purchased the Walker stable and am prepared to furnish the

Very Best Rigs

on the shortest notice Special attention given Commercial Travelers. RICE BENGE.

ELECTION.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders in the National Bank of Lancaster for the elec tion of directors to serve the ensuing year will be held at its office on January 11, 1898 etween the honrs of 10 o'clock a. m. and 2 o' W. H KINNAIRD, Cashier.

Dec. 2nd 1997.

ELECTION NOTICE.

There will be a meeting of the sharehoof the Citizens National Bank held in office, la Lancaster, Ky., between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 2 o'clock p. m. on Tuesday January 11, 1898, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve the ensuing year. B. F. HUDSON, Cashler.

W S. BEAZLEY.



IN AND ABOUT LANCASTER.

strictly for cash.

street.

Drug Store

the rear.

Boyle county.

T. B Walker.

Concert at Court House tonight. Carl House to The Masonic Lodge meets Monday All klnds of fancy new evaporated

All accounts due January 1st. R. A. Headquarters for Florida oranges at

Fresh barrel of New Orleans molas-

Towels and Queensware at cost at

Miss Amanda Anderson will open a select school at Mr. Ben Lear's, Janary 17th.

S. D. Rothwell and family have moved into their new residence on York street.

Just received a large line of buggies and phaetons, prices lower than you will find anywhere. W. J. Romans.

Murdered at Marcellus. The expeuse account of farmers, by grinding plow points at C. K. Poindexnov-25-tf.

For Bent. The tollgate dwelling on Danville pike, near Lancaster. For particulars apply to J. W. Miller or J. S. Robin-

Pay eash and save money. You have no idea what a difference we feel when we see the money, just ean't "weigh light." R. A. Stone.

Rourbon Steam Laundry. Miss Olivia Sweeney is agent for the Bourbon Steam Laundry. Leave your

The electric light people have so many orders for lights that their men hardly have a breathing spell. They are hustlers though, and are pushing the work.

rders at Sweeney's store.

Sealskin Muff.

A sealskin muff was left at McRob ert, drug store a few days sinec, which the owner can have by proving prop erty and paying for this notice.

Ii an honest, honorable boy, about 4 to 16 years of age, one who will not steal time and whose cymbling head is not too full of girls, will apply at The Record office at once, he may learn something to his interest.

New Law Firm.

Col. W. G. Welch, of Stanford, and friends. His administration is as sure casion deman ls. The firm is a strong one and will doubtless soon build up a lucrative practice.

Lung soreness is a forerunner of The funeral was conducted at his serious trouble. Il you feel the slight. fathers resident by Rev. Clark, of the est indication, Dr. Bell's Pine Tar M. E. South, at 10 o'clock a. m. the lloney will allay the inflamation and 28th, after which the remains were prevent further progress of the dis- taken to Guns Chapel for interment. ease. It is the most efficient means of curing eoughs, colds and bronchial affections found in the annals of medi-

Masons Elect Officers.

At the annual election of officers for eral appointments. There are several Lancaster Lodge 104, F. & A. M., the applicants for marshal, while candidfollowing brethren were chosen: Louis ates for attorney are thicker than fid Landram, W. M., Jacob Joseph, S. W., W. B. Mason, J. W., R. Kinnaird, Secretary, G. S Greenleaf, S. D., J. Haselden, J. D., M. P. Prewitt, S. & T.

The night train, which was such a tees, and then buckle down for a fair, convenience to our people, has been square, economical administration. discontinued. We only have one train each way a day now, and, in consequence the livery stables are doing a much better business. Nine-tenths of ty, or possibility, of the local Baptist the travel from Laucister elther takes church discontinuing their engage the L. & N., at Stanford, or the Q. & C., at Danville.

To My Friends.

who have helped me, and have been steps will be taken to retain him. He so kind to me in other ways. Dear is a man who certainly 'practices wha friends, it is impossible for me to ex- he preaches," and is a true christian press my appreciation and gratitude in every sense of the word. to you for your kindness to me during the past year. I wish you all a Happy and prosperons New Year. Your hum ble friend, MRS. OPHELIA DUNN.

The Post Office Fight.

Mnch interest is now being taken by tablishment to whisper a few good the applicants for the Lancaster postlady acquaintance who was making office. The two former applicants. Messrs. W. K. Shugars and E. W. Harris, now have opposition in Mr. W. T. counter and Millard, growing more West. Shngars claims to have the nnserions, remarked to the young lady, "Come, let's get where that devilish negro boy will not laugh at us. Wonder why they keep such an impudent little black wretch in here?" qualified promises of "the powers that be" and was so confident of success that he has not re-entered any kind of business since resigning his place with Mr. J. E. Stormes some time since. It is sail that Congressman Davison is inclined to leave the matter wholly with Gov. Bradley, as this is the governor's old home, Many seem to think that Mr. West has the best chance, and some are willing to bet on Harris. THE

If you want groceries at cost go to

S. T. Evans handles the Nig Spencer

200,000 brick for sale. Greening &

Pence, Stanford, Ky. Don't fail to see my all wool suits at \$6.50, and overcoats at \$7 and \$5.50.

Cheapest house on earth. S. T. Ev-January 1st, '98 and after, I will sell ans. Call and try him. Richmond

M. D. Hughes, Agt.

Lookout for the big auction of ladies' cloaks on the street county cour S. T. Evans has moved to the store For the next thirty days you can get room in front of Mrs. Hardens on

unheard of prices in buggies, surries and road wagons. W. J. Remans. and road wagons. One Minute Cough Cure cures quickly. That's what you want! Stormes' The shortest days of the year are on

> old proverb. We have some fancy goods left over from the Christmas sales which we are closing out at cost to clean out the

The Ladies Aid Society will meet stock. Thompson The Jeweler. All accounts not paid by January 10 will be placed with an officer for col-I need money, and you lcetion. my prices before buying. A surprise know it.

R. A. Stone.

If parties wishing to sell corn will County Attorney Owsley traded rooms with Miss Lusk, superintendbring it to me at once, I will buy same. J. W. Miller, Mgr. Pilgrimage Disent, and she occupies the front one in tillery. the city building, while his office is in

You are wanted at the hall, this (Friday) evening, as there are matters of importance to be attended to. Be between here and Danville. Adjutant

> Misses Sallie and Martha Tillett have taken possession of the "Lancaster llote," on Danvil.e street, and will continue to keep same open to the drink strong intoxicants, whisky,

New Blacksmith Shop. On Danville street. Horses shod,

6) cents cash. All kinds of repairing not, but THE RECORD joins that pa- done. Ned Burdett & Co. per's many admirers in wishing that Bargalus.

Strictly for cash, we will sell Ar buckle's coffee at 10c per pound, granulated sugar 18 lbs. \$1.00, candies, 5 1-2 and 6 cents per pound, Xmas presents return. Leave any information with to suit every body. G. S. Gaines.

For Rent.

Two story brick store house, on Southeast corner l'ublic Square, formerly occupied by W. R. Robinson & Bro. Also ware room on lot adjoining National Bank.

Mrs. W. R. Robinson Dec. 17 tf

Prosperity comes quickest to the man whose liver is in good condition. De-Witt's Little Early Risers are famous little pills for constipation, bilious-Oliver B. Jarvis, son of W. B. Jarvis, ness, indegestion and all stomach and the roads, and the stockholders say was found dead in his bed the morn-liver troubles. Stormes' Drug nay. So there's the situation in a nuting of the 27th. Death was caused from Store.

Lancaster Boy Honored. Johnnie Norris, son of Charles Nor-

ris, was elected a page at Frankfort Monday. Johnnie is a very bright boy and by his polite manner and industrious habits made many friends here, who are glad that he received the honor. Congratulations to you, Monday and organized Monday night. young man.

Benton Ashlev's Suit.

Owing to the illness of a member nothing was done toward making the sev-Benton Ashley left yesterday for Louisville to prosecute his suit there against a man for assault. It will be remembered that the man struck Bendlers in hades. There is no oppositon while the latter was not looking, tion to clerk Wherritt, and there and wholly without provocation. As should be none, for he is worthy, coma result, he was laid up for several petent, and deserves the place. The months and suffered a great deal. Council will meet ln a few days and elect officers, appoint their commit-Change in Colored School.

The trustees of co'ored district "A' in town, have removed L. A. Leavell as teacher and placed in full charge R. W. Fletcher, assisted by Willie B, We understand there is a probabill Lackey. The trustees, Dan Bogie, Frank Lackey and Geo. Tevis made the change because the former teachment of Rev. T. H. Campbell. We ers did not have 25 per cent, of total sincerely hope that such is not the number of school children ln the dissase. Mr Campbell is a man who is a trict attending for 20 consecutive days benefit to any community and one who just past. The teachers action was I wish to extend my thanks to my wall-prove a benefit to all society. The friends who gave me such a nice people, irrespective of denominations, "Christmas surprise," and also to these want him, and we hope that some Eld. Gowen's Appointment.

E.d. George Gowen, of this city, has

of the Christian Guide, a paper blacked in Louisville. The publishres are fortunate in securing his ser-rices, as he is finely educated, well end and has the mental ability to fill the place to the perfect satisfaction of all His new work will in no wise conflict with his dutles here, and he

The RECORD is pleased to note that Mrs. Simpson will have charge of the Mason Hotel again this year. Under Lucile Weisiger, which occurred Sunher able supervision the hotel has day night at 10 o'clock. She had suffbuilt up a splendid trade, and its patered for several months with throat rons are loud in their praise of the excellent fair and treatment received there. She tells THE RECORD that she sixteen years old next April, and was appreciates the many kindnesses extended her by the people, and hopes girl. She was an active member of by renewed efforts to continue to re- the Presbyterian church and took a ceive their patronage.

Premlum and Reduction

Small profits, low prices, good fits and superior quality of goods have swelled my number of sales. Come and examine for yourselves. Competition, in prices and profits, is invited. I only give a chance for a fine pair of pants, for every five dollars worth purchased, but I will sell anything I have at a reduction of 5 per cent. from us. "As the days begin to lengthen my rock bottom prices, from now unthe cold begins to strengthen," is an til January 1st, 1993. This will make prices lower than the the lowest. Some of your best citizens say that they have saved money by buying of me, but I don't sell them o'ten; on account of the long wearing qualities of the M. D. HUGHES, Agent.

A "Swear off" that Stuck

Exactly twenty years ago on Monday, December 6, George T. Farris, now state senator-elect, then a young man, with a bottle of whisky and a six-shooter as his companions, attended the famous temperance revival us all, short, yet it has by it's gentleheld in the Richmond courthouse by the noted lecturer, Wenzell, says the Richmond Climax. Among the four hundred people who went forward and signed the pledge was this same George Farris, armed and equipped as above mentioned. And to this hour and minute he has never violated the oath he took, and never parts with the card which he signed on that December night in 1877. Not only has he successfully battled the temptation to winc, etc., but such harmless (?) beverages as beer and elder have never since touched his lips.

The Pike Question.

The committee sent to Frankfort appeared before the Sinking Fund Commissioners on last Friday and offered them \$14.00) for their interest in the Lexington road lying in Garrard county, which was refused. The following roads have been bought at the committee's estimate: lliattsville and Kirksville, \$500; Buckeye, \$2,397; Spilman road, \$750; Poor Ridge, \$500; Mt, flebron, !ree; Buena Vista, \$500. The other companies in the county refused the offers made, as estimated by the committee, and have replaced their gates. Only one road, so far, the Richmond, has applied for guards, and the County Judge furnished two for each gate. It is hard to tell now, just what will be done. The court relies upon its committee's estimate as being perfectly reasonable as to prices for

thing will be amicably settled, and dent McKinley, Mrs. Cleveland, Mark that, too, soon. LATER -Since the above was put in type, a committee from the Lexington road came in this (Thursday) afternoon and told the court that they were perfectly willing to meet the county half way and do what would be the right teristic trail of presenting a different thing by all concerned. We are in- side of the subject. The idea is to show formed by one who ought to know that the indications are very strong own doings and sayings, and to make that the deal for this pike will be closed tomorrow. As individual stockholders own the controlling interest, their say will knock the high mogul sinking fund commissioners at Frankfort east, west and crooked. So, you see, later developments throw a much brighter light on the subject.

The local Masonic lodge enjoyed a

fine goose supper a few nights since. The fowls were prepared nnder the kind supervision of Mrs. J. Joseph, supper hour to arrive. A few invited guests, and all masons in town whethwere on hand, and the way those geese disappeared was a sight to behold. Coffee, bread, calery, pickles; etc., were plentiful and all went home feeling that it was good to have been feeling that it was good to nave oeen there. There were no windy speeches which generally blow away the pleasure of such occasion, and everything was carried out in that quiet, unassuming way for which Masons have been noted for thousands of years. The local lodge is not flooded with petitions, but has work at nearly every meeting.

Fixed Her Up.

conflict with his dutles here, and he will continue to fill the pulpit at the Christian church every Sunday during the year.

A Hustler.

Chas. C. Glass, Camp Nelson, has bought of the Crow heirs the property at the mouth of Hickman, containing 15 acres, for \$4,000, upon which he will erect a large warehouse, coal elevator and saw mill, and will also deal in gountry produce of all kinds. Chas. Glass is regarded as one of the best young business men in Jessamine county and has been very snocessful. He killed this year for home trade 500 hogs.—Jessamine Journal.

TO CUBE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Take Laxetive Brome Quinine Tablets. All Druggiess refund the money if it falls to Cure. See the containing the product of the services of an occulist.

To a the true.

Our big cylender press got ont of whack week before last, and we wented to a type fonndry to learn cost of sending a machinist h:ra. "Fire dollars per day for his expenses" was the abring reply scratched across the bottom of our letter. Not having enough eash to hire him for even one day, we undertook the job onraelves. Like the man who took the elock apart, we soon had enough pieces to not only make two presses, but to set up an entire new office. New springs, new bearings, tympan hanket, etc., were ordered and the job of getting her together was undertaken. A 'ter four days of labor, study and poetry quoting, the last piece was gotten balk. She runs as smoothly as a new sewing machine, and, if you can't now read this impression at a distance of fifty yards, you are in need of the services of an occulist.

One of the sad lest deaths in Lancas

ter for some time, was that of Miss trouble and was confined to her bed for some weeks. She would have been an unusually bright and intelligent leading part in the Christian Endeavor and Sunday School. Her beautiful life should be an example for others. Appropriate funeral services were eor lucted at the family resilence Tuesday morning by Rev's J. C. Randolph and Henry Fanlcorer. The remains were tenderly laid to rest beside those of her father, the late Col. Joe Weisiger, in the Danville Cemetery. An appropriate tribute will be prepared by the Christian Endeavor society and appear in next issue of THE RECORD.

IN MEMORIAM.

In the morning of her life the sun went down and yet, not until her work was done. The flower was too beautiful and fragrant for earth's gardens, and the tender fingers of Providence plucked it and transplanted it above with "the rose of Sharon and the lilly of the valleys." The loss to church. home, mother and friends is irreparable, and yet, God's holy will is best. What a blessing her life has been to ness teen indelibly stamped on our minds and hearts and the influence of such a lovely life will never die and never cease to draw heavenward. She being dead yet speaketh."

"She is not dead, the child of our affection, But gone late that school Where she no longer needs our poor protect

But Christ Hlmself doth rule. In that great cloister's stillness and seclu-

By guardlan angels lcd.

from temptation, safe from sin's pollu-She lives whom we call dead."

She spent her last hours in prayer and telling of Jesus "mighty to save." And those present will never forget it, or she seemed so close to her Savior that the death chamber was robbed of its gloom, and brightened by a smile from the little saint's face. It was her desire to get well to take eare of her mother, but was always submissive to God's will. And just before she left us, she poured out her spirit in prayer to the "Lord Jesus to come quickly"-and at 10 o'clock her prayer was answered for the Great Shepherd ore the gentle spirit of the lamb in

llis own bosom to the foll above. "She hath escape I all danger now, Her pain and fighting all are fled;

The crown of joy is on her brow, Eternal glories o'er her shed." A New Form of Personalities.

The old style of portraying famous people through a "sketch" of "biography" is to be modernized in The La dies' Home Journal during 1898. Five of the most prominent Americans have shell. THE RECORD hopes that every-Twain, Joseph Jefferson, and Thomas A. Edison. Each will have a special article, which will consist of about fifteen or twenty fresh, unpublished stories and anecdotes strung together, each anecdote showing some characfamous personalities through their these articles accurate the relatives and closest personal friends of the snbjects have assisted and given to the Journal the best stories and anecdotes within their own knowledge. Each article will thus represent the closest view of the one sketched. No authorship will be attached to any of the ar-

W. R. Smith's College, Lexington Ky. Is where hundreds of clerks, farmer boys and others have invested \$90 for tnition and board for an education and whose reputation for getting up excel- are now getting \$1,000 and over a lend and dainty dishes cansed the year. The Kentucky University Debrethren to await impatiently for the ploma under seal is presented graduates of this honored and responsible college. Read ad. and keep this noer members of the lodge or not, tice for reference. Remember in or-

A BOARDING HOUSE STORY. The Landindy Thinks She Is Brainy and Most women reach a time of life and

stage of hard wear at which they take refuge in being merely brainy, or being considered so. I had not thought that the boarding house landlady would be attacked with this fatal complaint, which can generally be warded off by cooking and the elementary arithmetic of the grocer's

book, but I had not outlived the stay of more than four blred girls when the landlady fell a victim to the disease. The first sign of it was a sudden and persistent fish diet and a pocket dietionary in her apron pocket. She served the soup out with the manner of the president of Sorosis and her wrapper

began to assume a dog-eared and literary air. But eircumstances were against her. One day the table was graced by a red rose not of the calico and artificial type that decorated the reception room, smelling of patchouli and flaunting like a brazen woman, but a natural, sweetsmelling, and certainly ten-cent one.

"Say," said the hotel clerk, "this is gettin' Waldorfian, ch?" "I believe," said the landlady, " in feeding my boarders' souls as well as their bodies."

The landlady's gentleman friend from Toledo, O., launehed lumps of bread upon his turbulent soup.
"Speelal rates for theological stu-

dents?" he asked. "I mean the intellectual soul," sald

the landlady. "Seems to me it's only the newspaper woman who's gettin' any good out of this new deal," said the hotel clerk. "Each individual and his special requirements should be considered. Yes, ma'am. A switchback running upstairs for hotel clerks at night now, landing 'em safely at the bedroom door, would show consideration."

"Pink lamp shades for the elderly ladies," inurmined the typewriter. "Constant supply of eredulous and frivolous young men boarders," retorted the elderly manicure lady, sharp-

ly, "Don't forget young Rialto's needs,"

"Don't forget young Rialto's needs," "Whatcher want besides an engagement, Rialto?" Young Rialto Irving Wallack, the only man in the house who posses

a fur-lined coat, was just getting into pose to speak lengthily when the man who travels for ladies' neckwear said: "A listener." "Gentlemen, gentlemen," said the

landlady, "why will you spoil my little effort to improve the intellectual at-"I believe," said the lady student of nobody knows what, "that we feed our bodies too much and our souls too little. I know," she continued, with the air of one who had successfully collared the conversation and meant to keep it, through experience and reading that it is only suffering, hunger and even

starvation that brings out the muscles of genius. The restaurant keeper kills what the colleges give birth to But, according to the habit of the boarders, when the lady student of nobody knew what collared the conversation, they one by one folded their tents -I mean their serviettes-and silently

In the hall the young man who travto the hotel clerk:

"Well, say, the board's gone off terribly lately, and I know oue thing, Bill, I ain't goin' to be starved into bein' a

INSURE YOUR

HEMP and TOBACCO.

I can now write policies on these in Farm Barns.

KINNAIRD

Office at National Bank, - Lancaster,

LANCASTER, KENTUCKY.

FRIDAY, January, 7, 1898.

The old year, with its hopes and its fears, its bright realizations and its bitter disappointments, its signs and its te: rs, has passed away. It constitnted one page in the great book of life, upon which every deed, for weal er for woe, was recorded, and upon which the bright and the dark spots are mysteriously placed, telling the true story of real life.

Now that we have begun to fill another page, let us pause and consider the deep responsibility which rests upon us. Let us contemplate, calmly and dispassionately, the effect of our words and deeds, not only upon our own characters, but upon those with whom we mingle in the dreary battle of life. Let us brighten the page with deeds of charity and words of cheer. None have fallen so low as to be devoid of influence, and, before the court of lleaven, we will be held responsible, for our many misdecds, just in know better and to realize the error

Life is only a book, large or small, consisting of as many pages as years we have live 1; the good deeds shining in pure, golden light and the evil deeds represented by dark blurs and blots. The book is always open to the inspection of mankind, and from its pages our characters are formed and our reputations are determined. So every one is the author of a book, which is constantly read by his neighbors and which should, therefore, be published with the greatest care. The gross crimes fill the pages of some, while good and cvil deeds are seen in others. The prevailing sin, which is recorded, more or less in every book, is that of backbiting or tattling. We insist that on the new low, degrading sin will not be recorded. Place the finger of charity over the evil deed of your fellow-beings, and remember that you are mortal,

"If the heart were unveiled and the conscience read on the brow, There are many we would pass in scorn

who wear the highest honors now." All nations, both ancient and modern, by common consent, celebrate the beginning of a new year with festive rejoicing. The time of reekoning has varied with different nations. The Athenians began the year in Jnne, the Romans, for a time, in March, the Persians on August 11th, and the Chinese in February.

Many years ago the nobles gave presents to the sovereign, expecting favors in return, and it was customary to present gifts to the chancellor to bias his judgment. Among the Chinese the festivities are kept up for three days, the first thing being the payment of debts, and if a tradesman cannot pay his debts he gives his goods to his creditors-a custom that we should establish here. In Paris there are brilliant displays and tokens of

gratulations to its patrons for the made a rousing appeal for Bryan, rich blessings they are enjoying, and Thompson and democracy.

In Stanford by invitation when he was rather a cold, disagreeable cvening, but the house was filled ble cvening, but the house was filled election they were all massed about earnest wishes for a continuation of gation, surrounded by and permitted hate from nature and her God, we should resolve to live purer and better preciation of these unmerritted blessings Begin life anew, abandon sin, fering and oppressed, in every condition of life, and when the year has rolled away and the page has been with the prond satisfaction of knowthe world which should be the chief aim in life and which, alone, can give comfort to the weary soul when the hour of dissolution arrives.

THE Kentucky Legislature assembled at Frankfort Tuesday. As the democrats have majorities in both houses, their caucus nominees were port the candidate nominated by the Baker and James Saunders retire to elected without much ceremony. The governor's message is a rather windy document, the gist of which is as follows: It bitterly arraigns peace officers, charging that they have been in other candidates for appelate clerk are sympathy with raiders. It recommends additional legislation for liouses of Reform; relief for Court of Appeals; more stringent regulations for punishment of election frauds. It shows the State's indebtedness to be \$4.459.503.47. It declares the Separate Coach law unconstitutional and strongly advocates it's repeal. It asks for the prohitition of the sale of eigarretts and their material. It claims that as a result of raiders the State's holdings in turnpike stock have shrunk in value from \$400,000 to \$100,000, and organization and bear the burdens of feels and regrets the loss of the furth says "If this spirit (of lawlessness) is the campaign without the aid of other er counsel and assistance of said memnot stamped ont the day is not far distant when the State will be completely under the control of swashbucklers and highway robbers, who will rob, murder and steal at will." It recommends the appointment of a non-partisan board to control prisons and victory. charitable institutions and for economy's sake the abolition of the Bureau of Agriculture and the Land Office is ecommended, the office of Jailer is ored birds-eye view of Chattanooga,

failure to punish the lynchers of the

CENTRAL RECORD broad daylight on the public square. Judging from reports, the members are above the average in intelligence. At any rate, let us hope so. If they are they will attend promptly to what is to be done, adjourn, go home and sin no more.

> Two Iowa girls who didn't like the sermon waylaid the minister and cowhided him. Some little 2 x 4 pulpit pounders take advantage of their occupation to s.y mean and cutting things from the rostrum, knowing that the parties re'erred to have too much reverance for the sanctuary to resent them. It would be well if there were more such girls in the country Johnson. Mean preachers need thrashings as well as other mean men.

Congess convened Wednesday. Little legislation is expected before next weck. In the Ilous: the time will be devoted mainly to the civil service debate, which promises to be unusually lively if not sensational at times. In the Senate the subjects scheduled for early consideration are the llawaiian question, the Corbett contest, the Im- who have been home spending the tory of Kentucky was still in its in- greatly discomfitted, believing them

llanna's re-election. We would like of this vicinity, went to Mason county particain Kentucky that antagonized to see Hanna defeated, as we have no a few days ago. Mr. and Mrs. Fields use or respect for any man who will will start to Fleming county in a few the Democrats and Whigs. Down in sacrifice anything or anybody in order days. Mr. Elljah liammack, of Texas, to promote his own selfish welfare. is visiting his many relatives and majority, but a story still survives-a proportion to our opportunities to Such men may florish for a time but when the people do "learn" them, they are floored so flatly that they never rise again.

> stitute therefor a bill calling for total for all stomach and liver troubles. repeal. He thinks the new bill will Stormes' Drug Store. be more likely to secure Democratic support. The civil service is too great a protection to congressmen from the army of office seekers for them to ever repeal it. All this fuss about the repeal is done for show.

An intimate friend of Dr. Godfrey Hunter, United States Minister to Guatemala, says that should conditions there not prove to his liking Dr. liunter will resign and return home page, which we have just opened, this to push his contest against Congress-

Gov. McCreary.

The following is another editorial delivered. from the Interior Journal of recent

We have not consulted Gov. Me- Southwest Missouri, Creary as to whether he will be a eandidate for Congress next year, but we continued on the 30th, but the Leaf are satisfied that there is a general destill flutters in the breeze, and we unswerving fidelity to the democratic section occasionally. member of that body and the position \$1.55 per barrel, instead of \$2.55, as he he took as a representative, make dem-had it,—but as it was Christmas eve, man to redeem the district. Without discussing his lengthy record as a democrat, which we could with great credit to him, we shall only refer to the two last campaigns, which tested democrats more thoroughly than ever before. Gov. McCreary actively supported Bryan and made speeches for him and the platform at various points in the State in the last presidential. Thompson, the democratic nominee as rich as they had been. good will are freely given, while all the belias of the city are rung.

The Proper extends hearty conin Stanford by invitation when he

Thompson and democracy. the same. Living in the bright light a numler of speeches for Shackelford tically arranged and was literally covof gospel truth and scientific investi- and county democratic tickets. His ered with presents for the little folks. speech in the convention that nomi. The entertainment consisted of speechto enjoy every blessing that can ema- nated Shaekelford was received with es and dialogues by the little girls and great favor and his devotion to demo- boys, selected by Mrs H. L. Wallace, cratic candidates and democratic plat- and each and every one performed lives, thereby manifesting a due ap forms was acceptable to all. In the their part well. The singing by the and many hurried and secret confer-Senatorial race two years ago, he choir, composed mostly of young laagreed to a democratic caucus, and dies was splendid. pass sweet words of cheer to the suffriends to go into the caucus and support the nominee, promising to do so himself no matter who was nominated. me; yet I would have lost her by written, you can look over the work. The member who put him in nomina- croup had I not invested twenty-five tion moved to make Senator Black- cents in a bottle of One Minute Cough ing that you have done some good in burn's nomination unanimous and it Cure." It cures coughs, colds and all was so done, when he received a ma- throat and lung troubles. Stormes'

jority of the votes. The governor has said to friends, we learn, who have approached him on the subject that the success of the democratic party in this Congressional district, is paramount to his success and that he is ready to actively sup-

democratic party. ly beat Bailey 586 in this district and latter of 1 year, continuously, as memwhen the votes of Hindman and the bers of this court, the district by 945. The claim can not eye single to justice and the rights of therefore be made that this is a dead the people discharged their duties sure democratic district. It will be- with absolute integrity and regardless best and strongest man. Let there be served, and, no unseemly scramble for the place, of the party and with a harmonions Court have been uniformly courte ins office voted for in November and the tercourse between them. candidate will have to look after the candidates. We believe that Gov. Mc- bers, and depiores their departure Creary is more fully capable of mak- from this Court and extends to them ing a successful campaign than any its best wishes for their future welfare man in the district, but if convinced and success and believing and know otherwise, we are ready to accept any ing that the rising generation and fugood man, who can pilot us safely to thre Courts may well profit by the con-

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Handsome historical lithograph, colords of the Court and be certified by red birds-eve view of Chattanographics of the Court and be certified by it's Clerk to the families of it's said rerecommended, the office of Jailer is declared useless, and the minor courts vigorously condemned for useless expenditures.

Many matters of minor importance are stouched upon and the Hancock-county officials severely criticised for following to must be the severely criticised for following the severely criticised for following the severely criticised for the severely criticised for the severely criticised for the severely criticised for the chicken angage and portions of the chicken angage and portion

FLATWOOD.

A. K. Walker sold his tobacco crop for 9e per pound. Mr. Tom White sold his tobacco crop

for Sc per pound. Mr. W. G. Gooch sold his tobacco crop for 10e per pound. Mr. Tom Bartlett sold a horse to-Mr.

Mason Birtlett for \$15. Mr. Esh Hammack who has the typhoid fever, is enavalesent.

Mr. C. W. Graves sold his entire to

bacco crop for 13c per pound. There will be preaching at Good Hope Saturday and Sunday by Rev.

Mrs. Tom Barnes, near Sweeney, who was very sick, died the 3rd, with lung trouble. She was buried in the Edmiston graveyard,

Mr. Mason Bartlett and Miss Mollie Lear, were married at Richmond on the 23rd and returned the 25th, also Mr. Jake Baker and Miss Clara Cooley were married a few days ago,

Mr. McFurr, Susie and Dow Parks, REPORTS from Ohio look gloomy for Furr's Saturday. Mr. Tom Eartlett, ed. Away back before the war the friends of this vicinity.

Mrs. M. B. Ford, Rud-lell's, Ill., suffered for eight years from dyspepsia and chronic constipation and was fi-SENATOR DEBOE will withdraw his nally cured by using DeWitt's Little bill to reform the civil service and sub- Early Risers, the famous little pills

El Adams and family left for Eldorado, Arkansas, on the 30th ult.

A happy and prosperous New Year to THE RECORD and its entire force. George Broaddus sold fifty barrel of corn to Josh Davis at \$1.50 delivered.

Wm. Powers has rented his farm to John Murray for three years for \$2,100 E. II. Ballard has lost ten head of yearling cattle with some unknown Beatty Garrett sold his crop of corn

to E. H. Ballard for \$1.50 per barrel Wm. Cotrell and family, Beatty Gar-

rett and family left on Monday for The post office at this place was dis-

mand for him to make the race. His will try and let you hear from this party; his success in his past races for Congress; his devotion to duty while a last. The corn at Ed Adams' sold for

ocrats who desire the success of the party instinctively turn to him as the There was a small crowd at the sale

in the State in the last presidential away. The boys were just getting campaign. He also supported John B. over Christmas and were not feeling county, quietly urging all Democratic

ladics of New Hope church In the campaign this year, he made to overflowing. The ladder was artisthe poll in Lancaster, all talking

Mrs. Mary Bird, Harrodsburg, Pa., Drug Store.

Resolutions.

The Fiscal Court, at its last meeting in December, passed the following

resolutions: Whereas, on Jan. 1, 1898, James A. private life after an honorable service We have shown that Shackeiford on- of the former of 22 years, and of the

Whereas, during all those years subtracted it was shown that he lost they have unfalteringly, and with an hoove the democrats to put forth their of praise or consure of those they

Whereas, their reselutions with the but let every democrat seek the good remaining members and officers of the nomination we will sweep the district and pleasant and nothing allowed to as of yore. There will be but one mar the friendly and most cordial in-

Resolved, that this court deeply duct and example of these it's honora ble members, it is hereby ordered that these be spread at large upon the rectiring members,

J. A. Perkins, of Antiquity, O., was for thirty years needlessly tortnred by physicians for the cure of eczema. He was quickly cured by using DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve the famous healing failure to punish the lynchers of the Best line of saddles and harness salve for piles and skin diseases. segro, Bushrod, who was hanged in cheap at the Racket.

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Andrew Jackson Brown

following sketch, we reproduce it in full from Monday's Courier Journal: The old days were truly good old

iamsburg Monday. Mr. and Mrs. ties resorted to strategem to land as Fields, of Hyattsville, visite 1 at W. H. winners the candidates they supporteach other over office and issues were Garrard county the Whigs were in the legacy to the oldest residents-of how the lion. Andrew Jackson Brown, of Laneaster, lawyer, surveyor and a Democratic leader, made the Whigs tremble with fear on a certain election day, though the men who espoused the principles of Democracy were in a hopeless minority. Andrew Jackson Brown was a native of Virginia, having been born and reared in famous old Albemarle county. In his early youth he moved with his parents to Lancaster, Ky., and there gained prominence as an attorney and a surveyor, many men in that day follow ing both professions.

Brown was always an ardent Democrat and though he was well aware of the olds against him and of the impossibility of victory perching on the Democratic banner, he never failed to make a plucky fight for the Democratic candidates. He threw heart and soul into the canvass, and being elequent in speech and conversant with the leading topics of the day, never failed to make an address when the occasion presented itself. He was also possess ed of an imposing physique and always commanded the greatest attention from his audiences.

It was during a race for State Representative that Mr. Brown determined to stir up consternation among the Whig forces, though there were but fifty-three Democratic voters in the whole county at the time. No one knew this, however, except Mr. Brown, The race was made when elections consumed three days instead of one and when all voters cast their ballots at the county seat instead of the more convenient rural precincts.

Mr. Brown groomed for Representative Dan Ray, a prominent citizen of Lancaster, a large slave owner and considered one of the wealthiest men in Garrard county. Mr. Ray's candidacy having been duly announced, Mr. voters to assemble in Lancaster the first day of the election and to cor o J.M. HIGGINBOTHAM, LEWIS Y. LEAVELL, ing. He never missed seeing a single about the encouraging prospect for their candidate. The Whigs were dismayed. They hovered about the poll, Situation. awe-stricken at the exhibition of such unexpected Democratic strength. They were taken completely off guard ences followed.

By noon all the fifty-three Democrats had voted. It was then that the Hon. Andrew Jackson Brown threw says, "My child is worth millions to off his coat, rolled up his sleeves and mounting a large box in front of the poll, announced the withdrawal of his candidate. Mr. Rar, he said, w.s. wealthy. He had never sought office before and needed none. But he w s

ed the nomination to show the rea As many of our older Garrard county citizens remember the subject of the sweep the field without exertion if it The Latest Styles.

It was not until long afterward that the Whigs saw how they had been days, but even when the political his- tricked. In the interim they were migration Bill and financial legisla- holidays, returned to school at Will- fancy leaders of the contending par- selves to be really outnumbered by the constituents of the opposing party.

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mork, advinture, hazardi, accidents and escapes, and is as vivid
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PERSONAL.

Dennis Foley and family have moved to Jessamine county.

Miss Lizzie Simpson is the guest of

Miss Lizzie Thompson. Capt. W. S. Miller has returned to

his home in Knoxville. Mrs. Edwin Arnold has been visit-

ing relatives in this city. Judge R. A. Burnside was in Frank fort on business last week.

Mr. Sidney Adams, of Ilustonville was a visitor here last Sunday.

Mr. Rice Benge and family have taken rooms at the Mason Hotel

Mr. Chas. Hayden, the clever postal clerk, was in our city last week.

Miss Annie Royston entertained few friends last Saturday evening,

Miss Fannie Collier entertained few friends at a musical Wednesday.

Jas Engleman and family left last week to make their home in Arkansas.

Rev. Henry Faulconer has returned from a visit to relatives in Henderson-Mrs. Chas. Denman, of Nicholasville, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Alex West.

Mr. Owen Shugars has returned from a pleasant visit to Birmingham,

Miss Julia Mae Gaines leaves next week to attend school at Bristol,

Miss Bessie Bush is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. R. L. Grinnan, in Cyn-

Mr. J. W. Henry has given np his

Mr. William A. Yantis, of Arkansas, has been visiting his father, Mr. Ifarvey Yantis.

Misses Jennie and Bessie Burnside entertrined a number of iriends Friday evening.

Mr. Lute Saunders, of Cincinnati, after a pleasant visit to relatives, has returned home.

Miss Margaret Hackley, of Georgetown College, was the guest of Mrs. Jas. I. Hamilton.

returned after a visit to his sister, Miss Jane Hopper.

Miss Frankye Doty has returned home after visiting friends and rela-Messrs. Mort and Brown Anderson,

of Nicholasv.lle, were visitors to our city during Christmas.

Miss Addie Burnside has returned from a visit to her cousin, Mrs. Richard Fox, at Richmond.

Miss Mary Burnside was entertained by her cousin, Miss Florence Burnside, during the holidays.

Danville, after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Currey. Mr. Kirk Kirby has returned from

Texas and will make his home with his mother, on Danville Ave. Mrs. Hattie B. Tankersley, of Madion, spent Christmas with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pumphrey.

Chas. Denman, of Nicholasville. Master Lucian Grant, the handsome on of Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Grant, made

his first visit to the city last week. Miss Grace Kinnaird was stormed by the young society folks during the holidays and a jolly time was had.

Messrs. Frank Marksbury, Ben Herndon and Randolph Harris attended the Richmond ball Friday evening.

Mr. A. W. Kavanaugh has moved to the Morgan fludson place, near town, in which he has bought a half inter-

Misses Mary and Alma Lear, Paint Lick, have returned home after a pleasant visit to Miss Mabel Roys-

After a five months visit to her sister, Mrs. E. II. Smith, in El Dorado, Ark., Miss Bettie Henry has returned

Messrs. Jordan and Myers, two of Wilmores popular young men, spent the holidays with the Misses Pum-

Messrs J. W. Royston, of Lower Garrard, and T. S. Elkin and Ei T. ompson, Queen Titania; Lillie Grant, gospel.

iurors.

Misses Mariannic Wilmore and Mary Welch, of Nicholasville, are the charming guests of Mrs. Jno. E.

Mr. Will Finch and Frank Soper, of Boyle, and Frank Corbin of Lexing- of the Regiment; Georgia Miller, ton, have been visiting Mr. W. B. Jarvis and family.

Miss Francis Collier entertained a number of friends Wednesday evening, in honor of Misses Wilmore and Welsh, of Nicholasville.

Miss Caroline Currey entertained number of young married ladies at a ten o'clock breakfast, in honor of her sister, Mrs. Gaines, of Danville.

Misses Amy Davidson, Louise Kauffman and Berta Anderson, after spendposition in Cincinnati. and will go to ing X mas with parents, have returned to Richmond to again enter school.

> Miss Letitia Brown, who has been the charming guest of her uncles, Messrs. W. S. and Richard Beazley, returned Monday to her home in Lex-

Miss Letitia Brown entertained at the home of her uncles, Messrs. Beazley, Saturday evening. About ten couples were present and an enjoyable evening wa; spent.

Miss Elisa Lusk entertained the folowing Lancaster ladies to a dining during the holidays: Misses Katic and day, Saturday and Sunday. He also Mr. Lou llopper, of Covington, has Lillian Kinnaird, Nellie Marrs, Altie Marksbury and Georgia Miller.

Miss Mary Anderson, one of the Miss Helen Thurn old. of Stanford, most agreeable, vivacious society girls gin, are visiting their friends and relis the guest of Miss Katie Simpson, at of Lancaster, is the guest of relatives atives, of this place. Mrs. and Miss here. Her father, Mr. John Anderson, Mullins who has been visiting relaaccompanied her for a brief visit.

Lexington Argonaut. Miss Caroline Currey entertained number of young friends at an elegant 6 o'clock dinner last week. Those resent were Misses Fannie Collier. Amie Davidson, Mattie Elkin, Messrs. H. T. Logan, J. F. Lear, Joe E. Rob-

inson, J. M. Farra. The "tacky" party given by Mrs. Ed. Ballard to Misses Lucy Ballard and Frankve Doty, at Paint Lick, was Mrs Fisher Gaines has returned to the season. There were many grotesque and "tacky" costumes worn by the contestants for the prizes, but they were won by Miss L'zzie Turley, first prize, and Mr. C. F. Higgins as

nesday for London, where they will

this excellent family leave. They have been a leading factor in social and church circles and our people beame v.rv much attached to them.

The many friends of Capt. W. J. Kinnaird are delighted to see him able to be out for a drive, and hope that his recent turn toward improvement will hurt last August, and Wednesday was the first time he had been out of the

A RECORD man droppep into see G. M Patterson yesterday, and was pleased to find that gentleman very much improved. The several months' seige of fever has pulled him down in flesh. guard against a relapse and keep him

Mr. J. Joseph was taken suddenly ill Tuesday evening, but Dr. Kinnaird patched him up and he soon got all right. He had been to Danville to the funeral of Miss Weisiger, and the cold, disagreeable weather knocked the clever old fellow out. Jake is two yards wide and all wool, and you can't down him.

Mr. Henry Simpson, assisted by his Christmas Masquerade last week. O.d fashioned games, guessing contests etc., made the evening a charm-Bishop are in Frankfort serving as U. Red Riding Hood; Lou Grant, Reggar Woman; Katle Simpson, Bride; Mary Miller, Weeping Widows Mabel Hoyston, Swallow's Homeward Fly; Mary Gill, Country Maid; Alberta Anderson, Nun; Maggie Tomlinson, Queen of flearts; Annie Loyd Herring, Queen of Spades; Louise Kauffman, Daughter Ghost; Lizzle Bimpson, Holland Girl; Bessie Marksbury, Indian Princess; Jesse Walden, Preacher; Horace Herndon, Yellow Kid; Frank Marksbury, Colonnial Dame; Edgar Dunn, Old Man; Ben Herndon, Country Dude; Ernest Brown, Negro Dudger Will Henry S.mpson, Priest; Robert flenry, Eph Brown, Rowdy; Harry Robinson, Klondike; F.sher Herring, Ghost;

Frank Robinson, English Gentleman. PREACHERSVILLE.

W. P. Durham sold 12 acres of land to James Rodgers for \$125. J. L. Hutchins bought of Sol. Rigs

by 16 acres of land for \$200. J. F. Holtzclaw says he is tired of cooking. Girls, you know what that significs, -lookout!

The dedication of the Baptist church was postponed till later in the season. Rev. Crumpton, of Georgetown College preached for Bro. Mahoney, Fri-

was representing the Georgetown Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Archer, of Bur

tives at this place returned home last are clothed with scarlet. week. Miss Addie Cummins paid Miss
Hattie Elmore a visit Sunday.

22. She maketh herself coverings of tapestry; her clothing is silk and pur-

one of the most enjoyable events of mains were carried to their final rest-

Mr. R. G. Ward and family left Wed-citizen, a strict and orderly walking needay for London, where they will church member, a compassionate husreside in the future. Mr. W. will band. His remains were taken to the reside in the future. Mr. W. will bank travel for a wholesale grocery house devotional exercises were administer-

MRS. ELIZABETH HUDSON.

Remarks of Elder George Gowen at he

Mrs. Elizabeth Hudson, whose maidcounty, April 23, 1822. She was, therefore, seventy-five years of age last Hudson fifty-five years ago last July. and continued an unbroken residence there until the 12th of January last, the household to her side and bade the time of brother Hulson's death. She then seemed to be in robust Saviour through the valley of the health, but his death lay so heavily shadow into the light and splender of the eternal morning. upon her, and the breaking up of the old home was such a revolution in her but he is in good hands, who will life that she did not survive him quite It seemed that the whole of her life

had gone out with his death. Their lives had certainly mingled into one Even when she was comparatively well she constantly longed for the tine of departure when she might meet her life-long companion where lives are never rudely swept asunder One brother and one sister survive her. When sister Iluison was yet quite a girl she accepted Christ and never after faltered in her devotion to Him. sister, Miss Katie, gave a delightful fler husband came into the church quite late in life. He was entangled in the doctrinal difficulties of these days, and could not see his way clear. ing one. Refreshments were served But when he saw the steadfast devoat a late hour. The guests present tion of his young wife, and how she had a merry time, and will ever re- would saddle up a horse, and with one member the happy evening. The of the children behind her, always go, characters represented were as fol- even to the Saturday meeting, so com lows: Misses Nanee Harris, Central mon in those days, he yield d to the Record, which handsome costume was persuasion of her life. What logic, highly complimented during the eve- and argument would not do for him, a ning. Hella Arnoid, Country Belle; consecrated personality did. When he Grace Kinnaird, Old Mother Hubbard; saw her thorough earnestness in the he became a member, but three times Julia Mae Gaines, Night; Mattie way of Christ, he, himself obeyed the

And sister Hudson was a woman o strong convictions about everything. She did nothing in doubt. She be lieved something until the very last Her religion was not of the jelly-fish sort. She was brought up in times that tried men's souls in aimost everything, especially in religion. She had a firm hold on the future. In my conversations with her during, and hefore her sickness, it seemed that heaven was as real to her as the present life. This is always so with people of strong taith. She was a woman of robust common sense, a devoted home-keeper, wile and mother. One of the type Collier, Soldier; Louis West, Monk; of women who have made historic and glorious so many of the older homes Randolph Harris, Knights of Pythias; in our country. She fills the description given by Solomon in Prov. 31:10

> 10. Who can find a virtuous woman for her price is far above rubies,
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> 11. The heart of her husband doth safely trust in her, so that he shall have no need of spoil.
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> 12. She will do nim good and not evif

12. She will do him good an I not evil all the days of her life.

13. She seeketh wool, and flax, and worketh willingly with her hands.

14. She is like the merchants' ships; she bringeth her food from afar.

15. She riseth also while it is yet night, and giveth meat to her household and a portion to her myiden. hold, and a portion to her maidens.

16. She considereth a field, and buyeth it; with the fruits of her hands

she planteth a vineyard. 17. She girdeth her loins with strength and strengtheneth her arms.
18. She perceiveth that her merchandies is collaborated that her merchandies is collaborated. dise is good; her candle goeth not out

by night.

19. She layeth her hands to the spindle, and her hands hold the distaff.

20. She stretcheth out her hand to

Mrs. Alex West gave a dining Tnesday in honor of her daughter, Mrs.

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Our citizens dislike very much to see devotional exercises were administerand two daughters. They all can rise
and two daughters. They all can rise
and two daughters. Almost here

last words to me were words of commendation for her children. She died in perfect peace in the remarkably full and free exercise of all her faculties. With the dissolution of the body en uame was Acnold, was born in this there came a triumphant Spirit, which released from its prison-house, mounted upward to the skies. Her last April. She was married to Morgan words and actions bespoke her kindly welfare for others' interests before On the 20th July she went with him to her own. With intellect unclouded. live at the old home near Sugar Creek, and heart aglow with love to the very last, she called each member of

MARKSBURY.

them good-bye as she went with the

Another year has dawne I From out the mists of ages, And we have turned another leaf Of time's unwritten pages.

We hope that every leaf that turns may add another subscription to you valuable paper.

Frank Parks has moved from the Wyatt Pierce place to Fred Kemper's at Marcellus, Mr. Kemper moving to it makes the advent easy and nearly pain-Samuel Johnson's, Sr. Mr. Ed Sutton moved into the house vacated by Mr. Parks. Garrard Woods has moved into the house on J. S. Johnson's, Jr., farm. Wm. Curry has rented Mrs. Sallie Fox's farm.

The remains of Mr. B. F. Sutton, o Preachersville, were interred in the cemetery at the Fork church, Friday, at 12 o'clock, after the funeral dis course by Rev. W. M. Knykendall, Mr. Sutton was in the 79th year of his age. He has been a member of the Fork church for 54 years, was never absent from the church meeting since until the past year. He was always punctual at his meetings and took a great interest in church affairs.

Miss Lottie Bettis, of Lancaster spent the holidays with Miss Lillie is visiting Miss Lula Simpson, this week. Miss Anna Pollard gave an elgant dinner to a few friends, Tues day. Miss Mary Chesnut, of Boyle, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Chas. Hurdett. Miss Mary Lynn Mock, of Danville, spent part of last week with Miss Hallie Rice. Mr. flugh L. Kuykendall, after spending Xmas with his Mury Montgomery. N. T. Grow en papents, returned Monday to Ogden tertained a number of his friends at College. Misses Jennie Iliggina and his home last Tuesday. Mabel Royston, of Paint Lick, were the guests of Miss Georgia Dunn, last week. The young folks stormed Miss W. D. Scotts chickens roost leaving Lillie Sutton, Tuesday evening, and Miss Georgia Dunn on the evening of the 30th. Miss Amanda Maupin returned to her school at Shelbyville, Monday, after spending the holidays with her nephew, Rev. W. M. Kuykendall, accompanied by her niece, Miss Mary Kuykendill, who will enter school at that place

Corbett has issued another challenge to Fitzsimmons for a finish fight, but Fitz says Jim will have to get "in his class" before he will accept it. Fitz shows his good sense in letting good enough alone.

The mercury at St. Augustine, Fla., dropped to 25 degrees during Saturday, night and was down to 31 degrees next day; maximum for 24 hours, 42. All early vegetables in that section are The mercury at St. Augustine, Fla. early vegetables in that section are destroyed. One thousand boxes of crthe poor; yea, she reacheth forth her hands to the needy.

21. She is not a raid of the snow for her household; for all her household

32 degrees above zero.

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> James Middleton has bought the farm opposite Mt. Hebron from T. W. Montgomery at \$30 per acre.

A candy pulling was given by Mrs. E. W. Lawson last Thursd.y evening in honor of Misses Ida Duncan an

Some sneak thieves have been in on midst the past week and visited Mrs. FOR TAXES FOR YEAR 1896 about seven hens and also taking poor colored mans turkeys.

The infant of Mr. Delaney died at their home on Sugar Creek Saturday. House door in Lancaster, Ky., on The body was quietly laid to rest in the Mt. Hebron cemetery Sunday

It is Easy to Tell.

People who fail to look after their health are like the carpenter who neg-

thy condition of the kidneys. When urine stains linen it is evidence of kidney trouble. Too frequent desire to urinate, scanty supply, pain or dull ache in the hack is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order out of order.

week. Miss Addie Cummins paid Miss Hattie Elmore a visit Sunday.

Miss Bessic, the beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. King, fell asleep in the arms of Jesus, Dec. 28th, at 6:35 p. m. She was gloriously converted but a few days before the Master sent the message to come home. The bereft parents have the sympathy of all who know them. The tuneral was preached by Rev. F. B. Jones at the M. E. church on the 29th, thence her r. mains were carried to their final resting place in the Cemetery at Crab Orchard.

Mr. Benj. Sutton, an aged father of near 80 years, after serving his generation for the above mentioned time, fell asleep Dec. 29th at his home in P. esachersville. He was an honorable citizen, a strict and orderly walking church on the 30th, where the fevotional exercises were administer.

22. She maketh herself coverings of tapestry; her clothing is silk and purple. The clot There is satisfaction in knowing that the great remedy Dr. Kilmer's Swamp

Four children survive her—two sons and two daughters. They all can rise up and calf her blessed. Almost her Matador Mazzantina in the City of

Gen. Weyler's organ is said to have ttacked President McKinley and Minister Woodford in severe terms.

Gen. Weyler has defied the Government to take proceedings against him on account of his attacks on the United States.

Lock No. 7, at High Bridge, on the Kentucky river is now complete and open to navigation. This will render the Kentneky river navigable for boats drawing up to six feet, a distance of about four miles above Hickman Bridge, being a total of 144 miles from the mouth at Carrollton.

There appears to be a misnnderstanding among the Kentucky lawyers as to when the recently elected Clerk of the Conrt of Appeals goes into office. Some are under the impression that he should have gone in January 1, but the constitution distinctly states that of uncertainties if his term does not begin until the first Monday in September, 1898.

> Congress reconvened Wednesday. Little legislation is expected before next week. In the House the time wilf be devoted mainly to the civil service debate, which promises to be unusually lively if not sensational at times. In the Senate the subjects schednled for early consideration are the Ilawaiian migration Bill and financial legisla-

> At Russelville Robert Evans, a fligh School boy, stabbed George Dancan, a schoolmate, to death.

Both branches of the General Asembly listened attentively to the eading of the Governor's message.

The Hawaiian annexation treaty will be called up in the Senate next Monday. A Liverpool syndicate is to build an

nmense tobacco mannfacture in Louisville, giving employment to 700 men.

Marshals

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AND 1897 will sell publicly before the Court

January 10th 1898, the following described property:

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Anderson, R Lee, 1 lot... Arnold Harve, 1 lot..... Anderson, Frankie, 1 lot. Burnslde, Ples, 1 lot..... Buckhannon, Lucy, 1 lot. cook, Wm, 1 lot. Duncan, Samira, 1 lot... Denny, Georgie, hrs, 1 lo Dunn, Anna, 1 lot... Dunn, Alfred, 1 lot.... Herring, Bob, 1 let Infiman, Sylvia, 1 lot Johnson, Joe, 1 lot... Leavell, Nick, 1 lot... Owsley, Sallle, 1 lot .. Robinson, Sarah, 1 lot

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FARM AND STOCK NOTES.

Cattle of every age are too often thrown together: the largest and strongest take their choice of the food and leave the refuse to the weaker animals. Separate them and give the best to those which usually get the poorest. There is more waste, too, in feeding in large herds.

A variety of food for the fowls must be furnished for the fall and winter. Among other things, feed sorgum seed on the stalk; it gives exercise and promotes health.

Heat is a condition of nature favorable to the production of eggs and meat, and to neglect providing comfortable quarters is to invite defeat.

Commissioner of Agriculture Moore says that the Kentucky agricultural station at Lexington will next year make a test of raising sugar leets. tle says the only question as to the production is the amount of sugar the beet grown in Kentucky will yield. Should the yield be what is expected, a beet sugar factory will be established at Frankfort, and the industry promises to be one of the great industries of Kentucky farmers.

A farmer went into a store over at Berkley the other day to sell a lot of fine potatoes, says the Arlington News. lle was offered 75e a bushel. A traveling man, who was standing by, remarked to the farmer: "If you had those potatoes in New York you could get \$1.50 per hushel for them." "Ya-as," answered the farmer, "and if I had a pail of water in hades I reckon I could get 10e a glass for it, too." And the drummer collapsed.

W. R. Cook sold to Fox twentyeight head export eattle at \$4.23.

The Kentucky Stock Farm has changed its name to the American Stock Farm. was a beauty.

Cap. McKee, who has been handling mules at Atlanta, came back thi; week to buy a couple of loads on a special order. He has already handled over one hundred, but says the market is off .- 1) anville Advocate.

Mrs. Stark, Pleasant Ridge, O., says After two doctors gave up my boy to die, I saved him from eroup by using One Minute Cough Cure." It is the quickest and most certain remedy for coughs, colds and all throat and lung troubles. Stormes' Drug Store. 1m

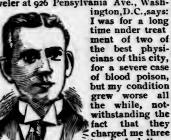
Women are being trained in agriculture by the State of Minnesota which has just opened a school for the purpose that will accommodate 60

Batcher cattle sold on our streets a 2, 2 1-2 and 2 3-4.

Contagious Blood Poison has been appropriately called the curse of mankind. It is the one disease that physicians cannot cure; their mercurial and potash remedies only bottle up the poison in the system, to surely break forth in a virulent form, resulting in a total reck of the system.

Mr. Frank B. Martin, a prominent

jeweler at 926 Pensylvania Ave., Washington,D.C.,says: I was for a long time under treat



My mouth was almost eaten away, so that for three months I was nnable to taste any solid food. My hair was coming our rapidly, and I was in a horrible fix. I had tried varions treatments, and was nearly disconraged, when a friend recommended S.S.S. After ' had taken four bottles, I began to get better, and when I had finished eighteen bottles, I was cnred sound and well, my skin was without a blemish, and I have had no return of the disease. S.S.S.saved me from a life of misery." S.S.S. (guaranteed purely vegetable) will cure any case of blood poison. Books on the disease and its treatment. mailed free by Swift

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tra good calves at \$21. It was a pretty J. E Bruce of Stanford sold to Weil

30 head 1,596 eattle at 4 1-i. Some of those who recently sold ex-

port eattle at 2 1-2 were offered 2 3-4 in October. Its hard to tell just when to let go.

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Weil bought of R. L. Lillard, at Stanford, 47 exporters at 4 1-4 and 32, weighing 1,502, at same price.

During the year which just closes the following five men and race horse have earned or wou \$204,000: Fitzsimmons, the plugilist, has to his eredit, \$55,000; Tod Sloan, -the jockéy, \$50,000; Michael, the bieyelist, \$30,000; greater for the bacon hogs than for the Ball, the bicyclist, \$15,090; Rusie, the base ball player, \$5,500 and the great race horse liamburg; \$38,500.—Ex.

Preparations are being made to erect in Louisville the largest plug tcbaceo factory in the world. It will employ 3,000 hands.

Miss Allie Hughes, Norfolk, Va. was frightfully burued on the face and neck. Pain was instantly relieved by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, which healed the injury without leaving a scar. It is the famous pile remedy. Stormes' Drug Store.

The indications now are that good stallions will do a big husiness in Kentucky next spring, says the American Stock Farm. Horses are now se scarce hereabouts that the increase of breeding will be absolutely necessary. The man who will be able to produce a dozen or so of good colts a couple or three years hence will have a fortune. Our breeders are coming to a realization of this fact and will breed more

ment of two of their mares in 1898 than they have bred in years.

Lie spid that Napey Hapks 2:04 is It is said that Nancy Hanks 2:04 is

safely in toal to Bingen 2:12 1-2 A special from Danville says: Farwithstanding the fact that they charged me three hundred dollars.

My mouth was cars for Newport News, whence they

gan, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and

HARPER NEEDS MONEY. Ennds Needed for Another Dormitory

at Chicago University.
President Harper, of the University of Chicago, is looking for some one with about \$100,000, who will build another dormitory for the use of the Mid-way "coeds." The present women's halls—Kelly, Beecher and Foster—have for some time been inadequate to sup-ply the demand for rooms which the constantly-increasing number of womon students has created, so that many of scence rooms in private houses. This condition of affairs is not approved by the authorities, nor is it acceptable to the parents of some of the young

At a meeting of the trustees the other days plans drawn up by Henry Ives Cobb were considered, and it was decided that another dormitory should be built between Beecher and Kelly halls, facing Lexington avenue, and costing approximately \$75,000. It was de ided that the authorities should go on a still hunt for some one with capital and sufficient generosity to build the "coeds" another hall.

A NEW GERMAN LIGHT.

Discovery That Will Revolutionize Methods of Illumination. Consul Denster, at Crefeld, Germany, reports to the state department of a discovery made there which it is said revolutionizes the methods of illumination. It is an incandescent gas. A single jet of ordinary size can emit a light of much more than 1,000 candle power and fine print can be read at a distance of 100 feet. The inventor says the cost for a light of 1,500 candle power is only 414 cents per hour, while that for an ordinary electric light of 400 eandle rower is 11 cents per hour.

EACON AND LARD HOGS.

Here and Abroad. Director Curtis, of the Iowa experi mental station, has submitted to Sec retary of Agriculture Wilson a comand the prices received for each breed. The report states that the market discrimination between the breeds is very slight, only ten cents per 100 pounds in favor of the Tamworts and Berkshires the English breeds. They sold for \$3.80 per 100, while all the others brought \$3.70. All the breeds of hogs tested price for raising, feeding, etc., about our system. two cents per pound. Secretary Wilson says while the demand abroad may be

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other the demand for lard hogs is as

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A Misapplied Theory.
"I notice that you eat the heart of

your watermelon first," said the theorst. "That is all wrong. You ought to save it till the last."

"Il'in," said the other man. "Ae cording to your theory a man oughtn' to hegin the honeymoon until he has cen married ten or twelve years."-Aneinnati Enquirer.

Markt Rport. Taken from the Louisville Times o Wednesday atternoon: WHEAT-No. 2 red and longberry 95@95c No 3 red and longberry 93@93c; rejected 2@8c less: on levee 1c iess. CORN-No. 2 white 291/2c; No. 2 mixed 291/2c CATTLE-Extra shipping...... \$4 25@ 4 Light shipping on to medlum butchers..... 2 75@ 3 40

Fair to good butchers 3 25@ 3 85 Thin, rough steers, poor cows and scalawags 1 50@ 200 Veai caives 5 25@ 5 50 MILCH COWS-Choice......35 00@45 00 ers, 225 to 300 lbs. Fair to good packing, 180 to 200 ibs. 3 50 3 3 10 Fat shoats, 120 to 150 lbs...... 3 35@ 3 45 Fat shoats, 100 to 120 lbs.. Pigs 60 to 901bs..... ghs 150 to 400 lbs..... SHEEP and LAMBS-Good to exra shipping sheep...... 3 40@ 3 60 Common to medium
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ter A. Wyckoff, the college man who application. became a laborer, will tell about his experience with sweat-shop laborers and anarchists in Chicago. (Illustrated from life by W. R. Leigh.) The Theater, The Mine, etc., will

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